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The INDEPENDENT has a larger daily circulaready to prove that its circulation is as repre- Montana bar and not wishing to give the

A NEGRO STATE.

J. W. Menard, a colored resident of standing outside of the territory. If the Jacksonville, Fla., has laid before Gen. inference is correct Mr. Cleveland is only Barrison a plan for the solution of the | waiting for assurance that he will acrace problem. "The issue," he says, cept the office before sending to the senemanates from abnormal conditions," ate for its approval the name of T. J. namely, a preponderance of negro popu- Anderson, at present assistant commislation in certain quarters, which he suggests should be obviated by assisted emigration from those localities to others the senate should refuse to confirm the where similar conditions do not exist. nomination of Mr. Anderson unless it "If," he says, "the government could be induced to furnish free transportation | There is, however, every probability that ly distributed in Indiana, Illinois, Kan- do just that thing. It was only with the sas, Nebraska, Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, greatest reluctance and after inexcusa-Colifornia and other points in the southwest during the next decade. The ex- nomination of Melville W. Fuller to be penditure of \$15,000,000 would be a cheap chief justice of the supreme court solution of this vexed problem."

A few obstacles to this plan of Mr. Menard's do not appear to have suggested themselves to the author. The mere tion the president might have made for transplanting of an indigent man or a chief justice of the United States would community of indigents from one state have been "hung up;" and while the to another will not make them self-sus- Montana chief justiceship is of minor taining. In fact, removed from the semi-tropical climate where the poorest and most ignorant of them have lived if the senate would confirm the nominasince infancy, and where the items of tion of a republican, made by the pres cost for clothing and shelter are at the ent executive. Every previous presiminimum, it is very doubtful if many of dent has nominated to judicial offices them would be at all benefited. The members of his own political party, and mere fact that they had been deported Mr. Cleveland not only has the same at government expense would prejudice right, but the senate cannot, in justice them in the eyes of those among whom either to the president, his nominee or they located, and would be pretty sure to the territory of Montana, refuse its as-

them in the eyes of those among whom they located, and would be pretty sure to increase in the colonists the feeling of dependence and foster the tendency toward pauperism.

In commenting upon Mr. Menard's suggestion the St. Louis Republic advances the theory that the day will come when the United States will set aside a state for the exclusive habitation of the negroes, very much upon the principle which governs the Creek, Cherokee and other Indian nations in Indian territory, except that the negro state should have senators and representatives in congress, as other states have. The proposition is impracticable to such a degree. congress, as other states have. The prop- as capable a judge as Mr. Anderson is osition is impracticable to such a degree that argument is scarcely necessarry to show its absurdity. The negro, as a citizen, has the right of residence wherever he chooses to make it, so long as he complies with the laws of the state and loa ward of the nation as the Indian has been, the more especially in view of the Grant was president. Jones and the latter of the Grant was president. Jones and the latter of the latter been, the more especially in view of the Grant was president Jones could "call disposition to abolish that wardship over the Indian.

The negro problem, as it is called, will have to work itself out slowly. Education of the colored people may accomplish something in that direction; legislation will only serve to excite antipa-

DAWES ON THE CHINESE.

Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, the especial champion of the Indians against the white settlers of the west, is now advocating the cause of the down-trodden graphy of the territory must be a power-Chinaman. If Mr. Dawes' judgment | ful exponent of public opinion. was as sound as his sympathies are copious, he would not take sides with Indians and Chinamen in controversies where the whites not only have justice on their side, but where humanity to those of our own race demands a contrary course. Were the exclusion bill repealed, as Senator Dawes argues it should be, there would soon be no room in the west, and possibly in the east as well, for white laboring men. The article in the January Forum is just what would have been expected from Senator Dawes, considering what he has said in congress and on lecture platforms in the east about the Indian question. It is perhaps his misfortune that he can see such questions only from the sentimental point of view. Unrestricted Chinese immigration would be an unmitigated curse to this country, a fact of which the Pacific slope has become aware through experience which would sooner or later extend to the east, when it would be too late to apply a remedy.

THE Union League club of New York contributed \$200,000 to the republican campaign fund for the city of New York alone, and of that sum John I. Davenport, the most unscrupulous of corruptionist, received \$40,000. The Union League club men would object to being classed with criminals, and yet they contributed this money knowing it would be used for criminal purposes. They have probably adopted the dogma that the end justifies the means.

New York World: Now it is said that Russell Harrison has been picking out a cabinet for himself. He considers the presidency an hereditary office in his fam-ily and is preparing to enter the white house himself in about eight years from now. For those women, says the New York Tribune, who must have clothes that their poorer sisters cannot buy, an 18 button genuine kid glove that is not pieced now nils a long-felt want. Not one skin a bun-dred is large enough, and fancy prices are paid for such. WHEN Gen. Charles S. Warren learned, on coming over from Butte, the other day, that the office of the territorial chief justice was soon to become vacant, he telegraphed to President Cleveland: "Me and Lee Mantle don't want no women appears to have reached high-water mark, and some of the influential women in the larger cities are talking of forming a society for temperance in dress. A reaction in favor of a finer simplicity and purer taste would be a needed reform. chief justice appointed from the territory of Helena." The president had no alternative, and so will nominate a gentleman from Iowa.

A TRANSPOSITION of figures in an editorial in Sunday's issue made it appear that the surplus in the territorial treasury Jan. 1, 1889, was \$141,340.48, instead of \$114,340.48. The sum in the treasury of \$114,340.48. The sum in the treasury in enough to show the prosperity of Montana and the efficiency of its financial officers.

Russian princesses, by some rare and fortunate dispensation of nature, are

made with special reference to the dan- executor of high justice was made in the gers that beset royalty in the land of the nihilist. A St. Petersburg dispatch yesterday related that "Princess Lieven, while sleigh riding at Charkoff, attempted to cross the railway track. A train, rapidly approaching, struck the sleigh and killed the coachman. The princess was hurled to the middle of the track, ordinary mortal under the circumstan-

THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE.

much divided on the subject as the dem-

of the United States. Had the

vacancy occurred after the No-

pected now. It may even be questioned

vember

represented to be.

the turn" with unvarying certainty, and

perhaps he knows what he is talking

about now. As regards Platt, however,

THE Dillon Tribune, which is trying

to remove the capital, using a wooden

toothpick for a lever, says Dillon is in

eastern Montana. That settles It. A

journal that can so dislocate the geo-

PERSONS AND THINGS.

W. K. Vanderbilt is said to have made a uarter of a million within sixty days on

The New York City Record, printed by the city, used last year 10,020 penholders, 23,600 envelopes and 637 quarts of ink.

Gen. Harrison has been elected a vice president of the American Sabbath Union,

an association to promote the observance of Sunday.

What is called the "Australian system

One of the most flourishing restaurants

A new career has been opened to woman. A young lady in London has made a great

success during the past few weeks as a writ-server. Being young and pretty, doors fly open to her which a e barred against the ordinary sheriff's officer.

Atlanta, Ga., has a black cat which in the evenings follows people around emit-ting "mournful snarls." At midnight, ac-

cording to darky testimony, the cat climbs a fence post and turns into a beautiful woman, who vanishes with a "fearful

Extravagance in dress among American

It has been announced with some appearance of authority that Empress Frederick intends to settle in England, and that she desires to find a permanent home near Windsor. This is all pure invention. The empress returns to Berlin towards the end of this month, and it is her intention to reside half of each year at Cronberg in the Taunus, where she has purchased an estate. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is really where she lay senseless. The train Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is really writing a novel. Its origin was peculiar. He was talking about current literature to Senator Ingalls one day when the latter remarked that he had abandoned his effort to produce a work of fiction. "No man can write a novel and also attend to his duties as senator," remarked Ingalls. "You are mistaken," returned Palmer, "and I'll prove it to you."

Beston Herald. The late Roy, Washing. passed over her but did no injury." Any ces narrated would have been mangled Subscribers, by carrier, per month..... \$1 00 beyond recognition. Lieven's extraordinary escape will tend to increase the respect in which the "white czar" and his satellites are held by the Muscovites.

Boston Herald: The late Rev. Washing Boston Herald: The late Kev. Washington (liadden once sent out letters to 300
young men asking them why they didn't
attend church on Sunday. The replies
were numerous, but not one of them put
the blame on Sunday newspapers, as the
New York clergymen are now trying to
do. In fact, it appears that this charge is
made only by clergymen, the laymen generally making dull sermons responsible for
Sunday stay at homes. An interview with Delegate Toole on the subject of the territorial chief justiceship is printed on the first page of to-day's INDEPENDENT. The language of unday stay at-homes.

Mr. Toole warrants the inference that the president, despairing of harmony or subject to bowel complaint in any form, should try Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. Many chronic cases that had resisted all other treatment have among the democratic members of the matter the republican attorneys are as chen & Co.

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and homesteads, there is no doubt but the senate, with George F. Edmunds at that at least 1,000,000 could be judicious—the head of its judiciary committee, will R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents.

A gentleman who had suffered great annoyance and pain from barber's itch, and who had been treated by the best physicians without relief, says that two bottles of Dutard's Specific cured him, and left his face perfectly smooth, without a scar. It never fails in skin diseases. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents.

election any nomina-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. Having a severe backache last summer, I tried the Oregon Kidney Tea. I used one can, which effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted as an unfailing remedy. JULIUS ACH.
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retail agents. importance the same course may be ex-

THE MARKETS.

STOCKS. New York, Jan. 7,-Bar eliver, 93%. Copper-Steady; lake and January, \$17.35 Lead - Dull and easter; domestic, \$3.87%.

The stock market to-day showed no change i te temper from last week, and the dealings were confined principally to the professional element.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 7—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; steady; choice beeves, \$4.50@4,65; steers, \$2.90@4,65; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.30; Indian steers, \$3.20@3.75.
iioga—Receipts, 14,000; strong 5c to 10c higher; mixed, \$5.10@5.30; heavy, \$5.15@5.35; light, \$5.10@5.35 SENATOR JOHN P. JONES, of California-Nevada, expresses the belief that Blaine will be Harrison's secretary of state, and

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Close— Wheat — Firmer; cach, 29%; February, \$1.01%; May, \$1.01% Corns—Firmer; cach, 40%; February, 45%; Oate—Firmer; cach, 24%; February, 25%; May, he must resign his presidency of the Adams Express company before he can as-ams express company before he can as-ard—steady; cash, \$7.45; February, \$7.50; May,

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